## \*BRIDE OF OLD MAN JIBE WITH YEARS

Mrs. Jonathan Godfrey, Who Left Wealthy Husband, Will Not Return.

HE IS STILL HOPING.

"No Home Is Large Enough for Fancies of Extremes," He Ponders.

(Special to The Evening World.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 28,-While Jonathan Godfrey, aged clubman and wealthy manufacturer, sat in his palatial home. The Oaks, here confident that "love would find ; "yay" to bring his young wife, Estelle Mudge Godfrey, back to him, she declared she would never return to the abandoned old man. In fact, she YOUNG BRIDE WHO hinted she might begin divorce proceedings in New York. "I have left Mr. Godfrey forever."

the said over the long-distance telephone from the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hills, in the fashionable Poppaquash district of Bristol, R. I. "I is a case of incompatibility. I surely requires no stretch of the imagination to figure out why a young woman would not be happy with an pld man. I am sorry to cause Mr. Godfrey pain. I also detested the publicity, but it could not be helped. Perhaps when Mr. Godfrey ex pressed his confidence that "love rould find a way," he was thinking of an alleged pre-nuptial agreement which his young bride constituted er husband her full guardian-at-law According to reports of this agreement Mr. Godfrey may, if he so wishes, order the return of his ward wife. That such an order would en tail a legal fight was admitted by all for Mrs. Godfrey if "of age" and in full possession of all her faculties, Both parties, when questioned as to the existence of such an agreement dmitted the pact but refused to go

The Godfreys have entertained lay ishly since their marriage in August 1919. Quite a picture was presented on the golf links or the spaceous INTERBORO'S PLEA orches of the country clubs when the elderly gentleman, sixty-three years old, with a debonnaire air and athletic stride despite his advanced years, strolled about with his eighteen-year-

Gossip has been at work trying to name a corespondent in the case, but Mr. Godfrey maintains that up to the time that his wife decided to leave hi home "there was never an unpleasant hinted that the wife's allowance was not sufficient, but that rumor was run to earth as false, as every whim o the attractive brunnette was granted In order to enhance the beauty of he pretty feet her husband even had he pink toes manicured.

"My wife has gone," said Mr. Godrey, "but I am certain she will re-urn, for I love her so." Mr. Godfrey spoke slowly and with a pathetic note. He is patiently waiting in his beautiful mansion for the return of his youthful wife.

"Why, did she go?" he questioned himself aloud. "A woman's mind is hard to fathem. We did not quar rel. I am at a loss to understand w she left. She has gone, that is II I know, taking everything except the furniture, and with a determinaing for me to do but wait. Time and thought will change her mind and she will return. 'A week ago Saturday night when

I returned home everything was serene," said Mr. Godfrey. "We danced for a time and then retired. "I was thunderstruck when on

Sunday she haltingly told me she fell she must leave. It was like a bolt out of a clear sky. We talked the matter over and dropped it. On Wednesday Mrs. Godfrey came to a sudden decision, embraced me, wept in my arms and said she must go that there was no other course. She took all her pictures, clothes and

I love her so much. It is hard to bear. Our married life has been happy and never once has there been serious argument."

It is the belief of Mr. Godfrey and Bridgeport society that no one else s involved, only that no house is large enough to hold the fancies of youth and age.

#### DRY AGENT "DRUGGED" 2D TIME IN TWO WEEKS

Burgoyne Said He Had Been Framed" on First Occasion.

For the second time within two weeks General Prohibition Agent A. G. Bur goyne, tatached to the New York-New Prohibition forces, is in a hos pital in Newark suffering, records state, from an overdose of drugs. He was sent to the hospital late yes-

erday when his condition was observed y employees at a hotel where he sought room. Burgoyne was found under the

At that time he stated he had been 'framed' by bootleggers whom he was rying to apprehend.

COLD WAVE MOVING EAST FROM

NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.-A cold struck Nebraska last night i moving East and South, the loca Weather Bureau reported to-day, Valentine, Nebraska, reported six above zero. There was a light snow in the northern part of the State.

You Need Not Have a Cold a Cold coming on .-- Advi.

## >>> EVENING WORLD TEN-SECOND NEWS MOVIES >>>>

SAYS YOUTH CAN'T H. C. Witwer Says Professional Sport Is Not a Promising Field for Life Work



"Professional sport is a great temptation to the kid nowadays."

"It is true that a college graduate may turn out a first class

"The first few years after graduation are hard for the average youngster."

"Let the bonehead do what the college graduate accomplishes. It isn't done."

game," he went on. "When you come

o think of it, whoever hears of a pro

essional athlete when he is sixty? It

n rare cases, he is still in evidence, h

Such emphasis on the futility of

sports of which Mr. Witwer has writ-

"Every boy should learn how to de-

later. He should be able to converse

like a gentleman; he should know how to enter a room filled with people

"If, after being educated, he wants

to be a fighter or a ball player-that's

all right. He has something to fall

back on when his sporting career is

lege education is the best thing for

everyone. Each boy must decide for

whether or not college appeals to him.

bition is the biggest thing in life. Ig-

hough regretable, and an ignorant

man can put it over if he has ambi-

tion, if he says 'Let's go.' But he is

at birth," went on this philosopher;

"if they were all equal at twenty

hood on the same ground with the

Then I asked Mr. Witwer what he

hought of the professional boxing

matches of to-day. He spoke sym-pathetically of the "pugs" who have

to other trade than boxing, and must

fight continuously to earn a bar

living. He likened interest in watch-

ing a fight to the delight of the

Roman crowds at gladiatorial specta-

"If some one were not punched in

the nose occasionally, the crowd

would walk out," he explained.

he is best fitted for.

norance sometimes is excusable

nimself what he wants to do and

without falling all over himself.

who have stuck to him.

f athletics in general.

him. I'd disown him.

"Who ever hears of a professional athlete when he is sixty?"

"I hope my boy will be able to quote Virgil and give and take a

"Every boy should learn to defend himself and get things out

of books."

"I do not say a college education is the best thing for every

LEFT OLD HUSBAND WILL NOT RETURN



# FOR HIGHER FARES

Subway and "L" Officers Meet To-Day to Discuss Changes in Lease.

cental from 7 per cent, on the Manhattan capitalization to what is beeved to be something like 415 or

Interborough Rapid Transit Company mously voted by the Transit Commis sion at its weekly meeting to-day un-

on the motion of Commissioner Leroy T. Harkness that upon advice o entertain the application on the ground of lack of jurisdiction.

The other two Commissioners subscribed their assent and the actio was recorded as the unanimous sent

ment of the tribunal Financial powers in Wall Street. believed, are officiating as referees etween the Interbarough and the Manhattan Railway Company at a ng, which is studying possible reduction in terms of the 7 per cent., 999-year lease of elevated lines in which the Interborough is tied up by the

Manhattan, is being held at the office of Alvin W. Krech, No. 37 Wall

Mr. Krech, Chairman of the Comnittee of Manhattan Stockholders wight W. Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Co., representing a large block nterborough bonds: Alfred Skitt President of the Manhattan, with George Welwood Murray, counsel, and Frank Hedley and James L. Quackenush. President and counsel, respec-

said, will probably be the group leaders among the conferees. That the fate of the Interborough with regard to a receivership to was the consensus of opinion in financial circles to-day. While the While the Interborough, with the determination of despair, demands that the terms

of the lease be lightened, and the Manhattan security holders are equaly firm that the contract be lived up to, Wall Street, it was intimated, considers more important than either bonehead by to do what your colthe averting at all costs of the threatened receivership.

The Interborough is in arrears to the Manhattan, it is said, some \$3,000,000 in taxes, also \$1.000,000 on past due rental of the "L" lease, and another rental payment in like amount April 1 is staring it in the ice. Its total obligations on that date will be more than \$9,000,010, Frank Hedley fold the Transit Coinission last week. He also said the system would have but little over \$4,000,000 with which to pay it.

## The College Educated Man Beats Professional Athlete In Life-Game, Says Witwer

Writer on Sports Advises Boys to Lay a Foundation of Book Knowledge and Not Be Deluded Into Trying for the Great Sums Earned by the Dempseys and Babe Ruths.

By Roger Batchelder.

Look here, Pop! You've been reading in the news apers how Mr. Dempsey gathered i ng M. Carpentier on the jaw and is he midriff; how Mr. Babe Ruth re ently signed a paper which promise im a salary that approaches that o the President of the United States now college athletes park their d olomas in the attic and start their usiness vareers with baseball bats. poxing gloves, golf clubs or tenni acquets, and draw a pay envelope orger than yours for their trouble. ou've read those stories and many

ade you wonder whether, after all, was worth while to send that athic youngster of yours to college; sether it would not be better t ow him to complete his education a gymnasium. Possibly the prosect of ready money in the prize ring or on the baseball field for that boy is seemed to be a better business proposition than years of study and ay in an office.

If you have entertained that thought, forget it! It's all wrongtake it from H. C. Witwer, ex-pugilist and for seven yearr writer of books and short stories about the sporting game. His wartime book, 'From Baseball to Boches' told of the exrionees of a big league pitcher, wh Rejection of the application of the Atlantic with the boys, saw the beauiful Jeanne in front of an estaminet and forgot what I come to France A more recent story eather Pushers," describes the acvities of a gentleman of the prizering. Mr. Witwer knows professional paseball from the home plate to the oft field blenchers; he knows the soxing game from the first gong t he knockout. And he tells us that it 9 cases out of 100 neither of the pro-

essions pays. "Professional sport is a great tempation to the kid nowadays," he de lared, when I saw him in his suite the Majestic: "but if he gives up s education and trues to be a worldheater he makes the greatest mistake ikely to get excited about the purse which Dempsey annexed last July, and to forget that there is only one Dempsey in the world."

"Do you advocate a college educa-

on?" I asked "I'm strong for it," he said emchatically. "I never had one myself, ind it's the greatest regret of my The nearest I ever got to col loge was one night when I fought it New Haveh. My right-year-old so s plugging away at the best privat school I could that for him, and he's going to Harward to wind up.

"Some folks say that it is a wast of time, that four years of a boy' tively, of the Interborough, it was life are spent on a joy ride, in getting foolish culture or something else. Bu I don't bekeve it. course, that a collece graduate ma ayer, or you may find a Harvay readuate running a delicates The first few years after graduation are hard for the average youngste He gets little money, and it make five times as much for being a punch ing-bag. Just wait six or seven years, however, and then let the lege graduate accomplishes. The tables are turned, and while your tawyer is plling up a for tune, the fighter, with one exception in a thousand, is broke and forgot-

> Mr. Witwer paused a moment. He height, and stockily built. When he talks, he often uses that same sport ing lingo which characterizes hi

ten.

"Yes, professional sport is a losing

## ORDER TO DEPORT PROBST AS INSANE IS UPSET BY COURT

Butler 'Kidnapped' From Club Entitled to Hearing Under Seaman's Act,

Bernard H. Sandler, as an attempt by Pittsburgh millionaires to "railroad" August Probst, a Swiss sailor and usually living on the few friends butler, to deportation on the grounds Judge Knox in Federal District Court trying to make a living by the very filed his findings after hearings last ten made me wonder if he disapproved

"Do you want your youngster to enter sports in Harvard?" I quescountry club because he and an heir "Absolutely," he replied, "I hope e will be able to quote Virgil, and at the same time be able to give and take a punch in the nose if necessary. If he came to me and told me he had made 110 in English competition when perfect score was 100, and had called a cop when some one insulted to have the deportation order se

The order for deportation came from He should learn to Washington the day Judge Knox be-gan hearings. According to the story swim, box, play football and baseball and at the same time get everything old the court by Mr. Sandler, Probs out of his books that will help him had been butler at the exclusive Roll ing Rock Club near Pittsburgh. There was said, he and Miss Virginia raigie McKay, daughter of J. Albert McKay, had fallen in love. Miss Mc-Kay's chum, Miss Sarah B. Mellon a niece of the Secretary of the

nmigration officials for not conform ng to the law in their treatment of "It would save your time Probat. well as that of the court and the at 'robst appeared "altogether rational neluded:

"Inasmuch, however, as he is un awfully within the United States, thall not at this time order his uncon at a disadvantage and has to try o the custody of the Commissioner many things before he finds out what ( Immigration for a bearing to be onducted in compliance with th "They say that all men are equal

Although he recited the alleged kid apping story, Judge Knox declare and had the same chances, that was not necessary to go into detail would mean something. It's up to on that point at this time because a the boy to get ready to start manhe illegal action of the immigration athorities in conducting an investiga on of Probst with only one inspector

> repeated in substance by Mr. Wit ver, time and again, during our con

Judge Knox in an opinion declared that Probst, who Mr. Sandler claimed had been kidnapped from an exclusive the protection of the Seamen's Act. This provides for a full hearing beore a special board of inquiry before deportation can be ordered. If, Judge Cnox declared, Probat is not given a prompt hearing by this board he wil be permitted to renew his application

uccess. I used to dread speeche and meeting people, after my stuf went across. But Mrs. Witwer ha been with me from the start, has en ouraged me when I couldn't seem to et the English language into m out, and has always helped me. Sue wife means a lot to a man. I'll tel you that,"

And now comes the conclusion This paragraph really did not come That's the kind of a chap H. C at the end of the interview. It was Witwer in.

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### Sees Her Siamese Twin Dying, **Knowing It Means Her Own Death**

Surgeons Will Try an Operation as Last Resort, but Are Entirely Without Hope. CHICAGO, March 28 .- Josefa Bla- | her sister, Josefa, who has been in a

ek is near death in the West End stupor for several days. Attendants Hospital. In the same bed is her said Rosa tried to speak but fell 'Siamese twin' Rosa. back unconscious. Rosa, touched slightly by jaundice,

he disease that may take her sistre's life, has practically recovered, ever, in the event that either dies, Yet, physicians say, if Josefa dies, an operation will be performed im-Rosa must also die. The sisters were taken to the hospital several save the survivor, although it is addays ago

Rosa, who was buoyant all morn-success. Josefa has a son twelve ng and spoke freely with her son years old. His father perished in Frantz, lapsed into a state of semi- the World War. Rosa is a spinster, coma later in the day. She awak The twins are natives of Austria ened for a few seconds and gazed at and are forty-three years old.

Paris Fashions

Cause Furore

Vives of American Engineers Feel

the Adornment Urge, Says

Arrival Here.

rating latest Parisian fashions pene-

rate into the wild interior of Brazil

hey cause no end of domestic trouble

ood, N. J., who returned from South

America on the steamship Hubert, c

he Booth Line to-day.

American engineers, the first families heir feminine members, for more In Brazil Wilds

Surgeons decided an operation to

separate them would kill both. How-

mediately in a desperate effort to

mitted there is not much chance of

The fact that the pictures and the nodels are a long way off and that subby hasn't had time to establish a harge account in New York or Paris oesn't help the situation, Mr. Harvey

REOPEN WIRE ROUTE IN EAST. The Western Union Telegraph Comany is in receipt of advice from the reat Northern Telegraph Company of benmark announcing the reopening of heir route to the Far East through tussia. All messages are accepted at he sender's risk and are subject to Largely because of development and some delay. All communications mus xploration work being carried on by he routed via Gothenburg. Sweden

n the mountains of Northern Brazil, distance of some 450 miles from the past, are feeling the urge, among esthetic adornment and Parisian ashions just strike their fancy, Mr. farvey said.

United

#### SENIOR FLAPPERS PROHIBIT JUNIORS WEARING ANKLETS

Freshies and Sophs Allowed Ribbons Only, Not Gold, as in Upper

AURORA, III., March 28. (Copyright, 1922) .- Freshmen and sophomore flappers must obey senior flappers, according to an edict issued to-day at the East Side High School.

The upper class originated a fad of wearing gold bracelets as anklets, so they "would be noticed," and freshmen and sophomores adopted it. The seniors have decreed that the lesser fancers may wear only ribbons about the ankle-green for the "freshies" and Alice blue for the

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